

12-7-1934

Spectator 1934-12-07

Editors of The Spectator

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Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1934-12-07" (1934). *The Spectator*. 36.
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By ROBERT SMITH

(The opinions expressed in this column by Mr. Smith do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Spectator.)

SUPERIOR

Stick another feather in the densely plumed cap of Uncle Sam's Federal agents. With the killing of "Baby Face" Nelson, the long list of public enemies moves slowly but surely towards oblivion. The most important work has been accomplished: that of bringing to justice the leaders of the various gangs. John Dillinger, "Machine Gun" Kelly, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and finally "Baby Face" Nelson have paid the price, although the recent crusade against gangsters left gaping holes in the ranks of the Federals, which will be difficult to fill.

The deaths of these criminals mark the first important step in the obliteration of gang crime. The fact that the Federals have proven themselves superior both in bravery and in mentality to the gangsters and that they have shown that they intend to stop at nothing until every major criminal is rounded up, will go a long way in crushing gang crime which has been so prevalent of late. The Federals' present "shoot first and talk later" method has been termed "justifiable homicide" by coroners' juries. This should serve as a rather forceful argument for the old adage "Crime does not pay" which, as a matter of fact, still holds true.

ALLIANCE

France recently made a valuable acquisition in the form of a verbal agreement with Russia to reciprocate military aid. Inasmuch as Russia is reputed to have the largest and best equipped air force in the world, her aid would be of no little value to a country situated in such a position as France. With the Saar plebiscite coming up in the near future, France can use all the support she can obtain. Russia, too, could make good use of military aid as it is rumored that Germany is urging Japan against her. However, France should be a little leery about any alliance with Russia. Leaders of that regime have often boasted that they are willing to make any agreement without the slightest intent of carrying it out. This attitude is based on the theory that no agreement with a non-Bolshevik country has any moral obligation for themselves.

Gallant Gorillas' Gun Gouges Galvin As Grabeteers Get Gold in Gloomy Gloaming

The night was dark and stormy, the wind whistled eerily between the buildings as our hero, Gene Galvin, hurried homeward on Madison Street. Little did he anticipate the misfortune that was soon to befall him. Suddenly a person of sinister appearance stepped out from the concealing shadow of a doorway and grasped Galvin's arm. "Where ya goin', Bud?" he inquired none too gently. Gene paused and in an indignant tone answered "Mr. Bud to you and I'm going home." This was a mistake, however, as Gene discovered when a second ruffian appeared and nonchalantly tucked a large revolver between Galvin's ribs.

Thus having gained control of the situation the two holdup artists marched Galvin around a corner where one proceeded to choke him while the other ordered him to "shell out." By this time Galvin

and replied, "Speaking of Shell, remember that you should use the choke only half as long." The bandits, however, showed a surprising lack of appreciation of the Galvinian form of humor and emphasized their impatience with a few sharp jabs of the revolver. Gene thereupon decided to leave humor to Cantor, Penner and Durante, and emptied his wallet which contained a quarter, a nickle and four pennies. "Now, where's your big money?" one queried. "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but this is all I have with me," was Galvin's reply. Not being satisfied with this the two searched Galvin but found that he told the truth. They returned the four pennies and with a cheery "Good-night," departed.

Gene has recovered from the shock and has even admitted that the experience was worth the had recovered his usual aplomb price.

SPECTATOR WILL HOLD AD CONTEST

Students! How would you like to see the Repertory Players' production of "Little Ol' Boy" free of charge? Here's how.

The Spectator is inaugurating an advertising contest which it will run every issue until June. Free tickets to Seattle theatres will be given to the men and coeds, not on the Spectator staff, who turn in the most advertising copy before noon of the Wednesday preceding each date of publication.

This week's contest, with copy to be in not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, December 19, offers two tickets each to the man and coed who has the most adds credited to him by Wednesday.

It is hoped that in this way student interest in the financing of their paper may be aroused. Remember, it costs money to publish a paper; advertising must supply that money. So spend an hour or two a day in contacting ads and assure the future existence of your Spectator.

D.C.C.W. CHAPTER HEARS SPEECH OF WOMAN SODALIST

Launching wholeheartedly into an extensive Catholic Action program, Seattle College sent its first member forth on Monday, December 3, to address the City Chapter of the D.C.C.W. meeting at the Y. L. I. Clubhouse.

Miss Angela Young, a Seattle College Sodalist, spoke to a group of forty women and presented a Sodality Union Convention report.

Then Miss Young entirely forgot her prepared speech and proceeded to give the crowd her ideas on Catholic Youth. "The Catholic Youth of today," she said, "are faced with many more temptations than their parents were and yet they are no less moral than the former generations. A Catholic boy and girl may attend a late party unchaperoned, stay out most of the night and still go to Communion the next morning." Needless to say she impressed everyone in her audience.

James Casey is scheduled to speak at a Foresters' meeting in the K. of C. Hall on December 21. His subject will be "Communism."

SODALISTS PASS ON RESOLUTIONS DURING RECENT CONVENTION

New Washington Banquet Honoring Father Lord Closes Meeting

Terminating with a banquet on Sunday, December 2, the Seattle Sodality Union Convention was termed highly successful by Fr. Daniel Lord, S. J., National Director of Sodalities, who conducted the meet. Sodality leaders and moderators of the various units expressed satisfaction with the business accomplished and, are looking forward to a full program of activities as outlined by Fr. Lord.

In a stirring address, which officially closed the convention, Father Lord emphasized the fact that sodalities are no longer chiefly concerned with collecting tin-foil and other such activities. Topics of importance throughout the world are questions which concern sodalists. The Catholic youth must take definite steps if they wish to counteract Communism.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Twenty resolutions were proposed and accepted during the various sessions of the convention. Formal resolutions were sent by acclamation to Pope Pius XI, Bishop Shaughnessy, and President Roosevelt pledging the loyalty and support of Seattle Sodalists. Other messages were sent to the Chicago Sodality Union expressing sympathy on the death of Father Rynor and to the moderators of the sodality units proclaiming the appreciation and good wishes of all Seattle Sodalists.

Condemnation of conditions in Mexico by Fr. Lord, led to the adoption of a resolution wherein the Union promised to aid the persecuted Catholics in that country by boycotting all Mexican exports, oil in particular.

Activities of Communists were discussed and a resolution adopted to do as much as possible to prevent the further spread of these influences.

DEVOTIONAL RESOLUTIONS

Expressing devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary a resolution urging the imitation of her virtues was proposed and accepted.

Mental prayer as explained and demonstrated by Fr. Lord was received with enthusiasm and adopted as a regular practice for all sodality meetings.

It was decided to attempt to increase interest in Religion classes in Catholic schools to give the students an appreciation of the course.

Stressing the fact that the home is the center of social life, the sodalists resolved to make home life more enjoyable.

A special resolution on parish loyalty pledged members to aid their parish by active participation in their activities.

Other resolutions adopted include those on the real purpose of the Sodality.

COMING EVENTS

December 7—S. C. drama, "Skidding," at Providence Hospital Auditorium.
December 8—The feast of the Immaculate Conception, Holy-day of Obligation.
December 7-21—Registration for winter quarter.
December 17-21—Fall quarter examinations.
December 21 - January 7—Christmas vacation.

College Players Present Comedy

FR. MCGOLDRICK STOPS AT COLLEGE ON PORTLAND TRIP

Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., Dean of Seattle College, now on his Tertianship at Port Townsend, stopped off at Seattle College for a visit on his way to Portland, Oregon where he will give a Triduum ending December 8 at Marylhurst College which is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names.

Following this Triduum, Father McGoldrick will conduct a three-day retreat at Christie Home in Portland. Christie Home is also conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names.

Father McGoldrick last week concluded a retreat for the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart at Forest Ridge Convent.

Rev. Maurice Flaherty, S. J., a member of last year's faculty at Seattle College, according to Father McGoldrick, has been giving a retreat at Gonzaga.

COLLEGE MOTHERS HONOR PREP TEAM, FACULTY AND DADS

Sharing honors with their victorious sons the fathers of the Prep School football team will attend the annual football banquet, in St. Joseph's school auditorium on December 11, at 6:45 p. m.

The Mothers' Club expect an attendance of about 140, which will include boys, fathers and scholastics.

Coach Francis Walterskirchen will be master of ceremonies. An interesting program along with the turkey dinner has been planned for these boys who recently won the Northwest Catholic high school championship.

The Mothers' Club held a business meeting at Seattle College on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Kearney presided and the final arrangements for the dinner were completed.

Seattle College Spectator To Conduct Survey Of R.O.T.C. and Peace Sentiment

Do you favor the establishment of an R.O.T.C. training course at Seattle College? If "Yes" do you favor compulsory or optional R.O.T.C.?

By what method would you have the question of military training settled:

- a. Vote of student body.
- b. Vote of student governing body.
- c. Vote of faculty.
- d. A conference and vote of faculty and student officers.
- e. The federal government.

These are the things that the Seattle College Spectator, and the Associated Collegiate Press, which is conducting a nation-wide R.O.T.C.-Peace poll, want to know about military training in American Colleges and Universities.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court against conscientious objectors to R.O.T.C. training in the universities has

Providence Auditorium Is Locale of Showing of 'Skidding'

Tonight when the curtain goes up on "Skidding," the Seattle College Players will open their present season of dramatic offerings. Scheduled to open at Providence Auditorium, 17th and East Cherry St., at 8:15, the play



JAMES CASEY

offers a chance for the student actors to show their ability and from all appearances the results will be far above the average or past productions.

Ticket sales, under the direction of Bill Jahn, have progressed favorably, and a sellout is predicted for the opening night. Admission is scaled at 25 cents for children and 40 cents for adults.

Clever lighting effects and unique stage settings have been designed, with the aim of giving a new type of presentation to the audience. The technical effects have been handled by Sam Hopkins, stage manager.

Members of the cast and their characterizations follow: Aunt Milly, Bernadine Casey; Andy, Jack Kappler; Mrs. Hardy, Vivian Crenna; Judge Hardy, Allan Steele; Estelle, Muriel Rivers; Grandpa Hardy, Bill Thoreson; Marion, Dorothy Wilcox; Myra, Betty Ann Hanley; Mr. Stubbins, Bill Russell; Wayne Trenton, Jim Casey.

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1. An independent, undivided Student Body Association.
2. A Student Body Constitution that will clearly define the powers of the Student Body

3. and of its officers.
4. The opening of the third floor to provide additional classrooms and an adequate assembly hall.

5. Support all worth while Student Body activities.
6. The development of closer relations between the Student Body and the Alumni

Seattle College Spectator

The Spectator is published every other Friday by students of Seattle College.
Business Address: Seattle College, Broadway and Marlon.
Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.
Advertising rates, on application.

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Hershey

The receipt of a letter by Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., from M. S. Hershey, philanthropic chocolate manufacturer, concerning religious training for Catholic orphans in the Hershey Industrial School at Hershey, Pennsylvania, again shows the power of the Catholic world in forcing action through a concerted drive.

Mr. Hershey had previously refused to allow orphan boys to leave the institution to obtain religious instructions from their pastors, nor were pastors allowed within the school to minister to the orphans.

This policy was condemned by Bishop McDevitt but no move was made by Hershey to remedy the situation. However after the fight had been taken up by the leading Catholic magazines and newspapers, Hershey soon came to his senses. The letter in which Hershey capitulated follows in part.

and

"I wish to say frankly that I appreciate your sense of responsibility for Catholic children who are under your care and I do not underrate the position you have taken in this matter.

"However it is necessary to say that conditions exist at the Hershey Industrial School which make it difficult to provide for the various groups of boys who come to the institution.

"Moreover the Catholic Church in Hershey is not close to our school. Nevertheless I believe that in spite of circumstances it will be possible, after due consideration, to outline a plan whereby the spiritual instructions of Catholic boys will be possible without interference with the regular order and discipline of the school."

Catholic Action

If Catholics will only repeat the performance given through the Legion of Decency and in this Hershey affair, and make ourselves heard in the diplomatic circles of America and Mexico, we may awaken the world to the fact that there is a terrible persecution of Catholics going on in Mexico. We may force upon the attention of the world and upon the Jews whom we helped relieve from the oppression of Hitler, the truth of this situation.

We have the instrument here in Seattle in the Sodality. Now that Father Lord has been here and inspired the Sodality with his great enthusiasm for Catholic Action Work, we Catholic Students must not let his visit be in vain. We have the inspiration, now let's get the enthusiasm that must be behind every worthwhile act.

And don't forget that the Sodality is not a pious prayer meet—it is red blooded Catholicism, and what is more American Catholicism which should be, and must be pre-eminently practical in this question of Catholic youth Action.

So come on Catholic Students! You cleaned up the movies; you, in cooperation with the Jews stopped Hitler in his persecutions; now clean up Mexico and stop the murder across, not the ocean, but the Rio Grande.



Saw "L'amour toujours" Lecture upstairs reading a book entitled "The Romance of Courtship." By the way, he borrowed the book from Bill Thoreson.

I hear that Betty Williams had a new dress for the Sodality banquet. Betty, have you been borrowing Eileen's clothes again?

While trying to RUSSELL up some dope to PHILLIPS this column, I thought of a good gag. I said 'the editor OUELLETTE me print this.' But he wouldn't and did I BOYLE. Incidentally, they ran the keno game at the bazaar.

Ed. Birney reports that somebody swiped the key to his Ford and left the Ford. O, the irony (or should I say tinny) of it all.

And Agnes Valiquette suggests as a slogan for the play: "Skidding to be a habit with me."

Bill Miller thinks that Mr. Carmody would make a poor debater because he is always quibbling all over the blackboard. (Ed. Brotherton is responsible for that—address all complaints to him.)

Mr. Schmidt: "Name a parasite."

Bill Carr: "Me?"

Mr. Schmidt: "Name another."

And Katherine Kobervig attended a biology class for two weeks before she discovered that it wasn't the German class she had signed for.

Bill McClaire just stopped to tell me that it's the water. It doesn't mean anything to me but it might to Myrdie Lecture.

Mary Rice, Betty Ann Hanley, and Angela Young treated the St. Joseph's folks by coming to the bazaar in formal attire. Incidentally, Betty Ann, since your article last issue everyone wants to know if my theme song is "Just a little home for the old jokes."

And Bill Casad says: Just because Marguerite Hayes hasn't a telephone, don't get the idea that she hasn't a line.

At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.

At Northwestern University, the men have just organized a knitting course.

THE STUFF "LUCK" IS MADE OF

He worked by day and toiled by night,
He gave up play and all delight.
Dry books he read, new things to learn,
And forged ahead, success to earn.
He plodded on with faith and pluck—
And when he won, they called it luck.

The Spectator will accept from its readers letters for publication in these columns. All letters must bear the signature of the writer, but his name will be withheld if he so desires.

Vox Puellarum

ANGELA YOUNG and BETTY ANN HANLEY

The sodality convention is now history. Father Lord's vigorous personality has made a lasting impression—a college sodality of his making. We have been lax in this form of Catholic Action, disinterested in our duty to church and college.

The facts prove our case. Our students, the boys especially, did not attend the various sessions and activities of the convention. Certain faces which we have long regarded as belonging to true Catholic student leaders were missing. It was noticeable and confusing. We were blissfully unaware of the work being accomplished by other Catholic colleges—committees on Church doctrine working among communist gatherings—one college picketed the Mexican consul for three days on his refusal to recognize the demands of Catholics—another is credited with helping to start the Legion of Decency for clean films.

However the convention was not entirely to our discredit. We were willing to learn, we asked questions and listened. We were sorry and ashamed and now we promise to be good. Our sodality will amount to something from now on—we hope.

If your marriage or home life is skidding, don't "retire" Friday night, but come down to Providence Auditorium and see a concrete example of a certain family that skidded a little but luckily regained its bearings. Like Father Lord recently said, "The ones that are not interested in extra-curricular activities are seldom interested in their class work." Your teachers will be there; they will look around for you. After all, it's near the end of the quarter—. It should not be necessary to give these extra inducements to attend the play. We have seen the play and we can safely say that you will need no money back guarantee. But to get down to brass tacks—how many tickets have you sold? Are you sitting idly by while the few that run the school are taking upon their shoulders a new task—that of making the play a success?

If for no other reason than a pride of intellect, it would seem likely that you would try and excel in something—if only ticket-selling. Show some aliveness which is the interpretation of the word "personality"!

So we notice: Vivian Crenna and Bill Thoreson are prepared to show us that they have mastered not a few tricks regarding acting. We are indebted to James Deady and his committee for the good-looking decorations at Garrigan Gym.

In answer to Ed Brotherton's query regarding the title of our column, we wish to say that the singular is used "voice" because of our singleness of opinion concerning the grave matter of our school life. We realize that the young man being a boy, cannot conceive any orderliness, especially of thought. "Voice" of the girls signing off. "A Sophomore's" face must have been red when he discovered that the object of his criticism did not appear in the issue in which he so kindly "noticed" us. Aunt Bessie's feelings were hurt but since she had already decided to leave the stuff, it was little "to do."

FOOTLITES-HILITES

By BILL THORESON

Audiences at the Metropolitan have witnessed a series of Shakespearian plays presented by Fritz Leiber and company. Some may rave at the tempo, artistry and technique of the group, others may remain unimpressed by these productions, but the following subjects are worthy of mention: At Saturday night's performance of Macbeth, "Leiber is Leiber", Mrs. Leiber (Virginia Bronson), has a weak voice, gives an unconvincing interpretation, and is too stereotyped in her mannerisms. Francis Lathrop (Fritz Leiber, Jr.), turns in a convincing performance of Malcolm. Gordon Burby carries the honors for the best all around acting. At the rise of the curtain the audience is impressed by the scenery, which is an improvement over the usual run of scenery carried by touring companies.

Lathrop's characterization of Edgar in King Lear assures the young actor a place in the Shakespearian stage of the future. The voice and mannerisms of Leiber, Sr., are to be found to a remarkable degree in his son.

Friday evening's performance of Hamlet gave Vera Loday as Ophelia a chance to steal the show and that is exactly what the lady did, with the result that those in the audience went away remembering her for her exceptional acting ability.

The Playhouse's production of Albert Bein's "Little Ol' Boy" goes into its second week and although the general content of the show maintains a high standard there are two defects which should be corrected before a finished performance can be chalked up. The first is the death scene between Marcel Leplat and Robert Batley, which lacks that certain something which makes for a convincing scene. The second is the way in which the young actors all laugh in more or less of a chorus, which after a while grows tiresome to the audience. Aside from these two defects the show is a decided success.



Hoop Squad Shows Lack of Condition In Initial Practice

Battles for positions on the Seattle College basketball team started off with a bang Tuesday and Wednesday of this week when short scrimmage drills were held in the small K. of C. gym. In the absence of Coach Hank Bernier, Mr. Robert Carmody, S. J., took over the coaching reins of the Maroon squad.

On the five that will probably shape itself into the varsity Jimmie Finn and Jimmy Rothstein were running forwards, Art Olmer was at center and Herb Conyne and Bob Tobin were at the guard posts.

Tobin is the only newcomer of the group, Finn and Olmer being two year men and Herb Conyne and Jimmie Rothstein one stripe lads.

Against this combination was Bob Smith reserve center of last year, Bill Carr, Jack McPhee, Leo Casey, Ned Moran and Ed Schade.

The old guard moved with the precision and smoothness of a team in mid-season form, for ten minutes. Then lack of condition in the athletes plainly showed itself. When this defect works its way out of the squad with hard grinding from now till Christmas the Maroon will be ready to go places.

Joe Hurley, captain of last year's team, was in the gym for initial practice but not in uniform. Hurley is holding down an afternoon job and will not be out till after the first of the year.

Other lettermen who have not yet shown up are Cad Corrigan and Allan Steele, members of Doc Logan's quintet of two years back.

The absence of Ed Logan and Bill McFadden stars of Seattle Preparatory School's 1934 edition was also felt. It is hoped that both boys will be out before the 15th.

Squad members include Finn, Olmer, Tobin, Smith, Conyne, Carr, Leo Casey, Moran, Joe Brislawn, Schade, Bill McClaire, Joe Phillips and Rothstein.

SPORT SLANTS

By Jim Casey

COACH?
* * *
HOOP MATERIAL
* * *
ALL-COAST

Finding a basketball mentor for the Maroon hoopers is the problem now facing the athletic director of Seattle College. Former Coach Hank Bernier is holding down a business position. He is unable to direct the play of the College outfit for 1935.

It was reported in this column two weeks ago that Ed Logan and Bill McFadden would be in Maroon uniforms e're fall quarter was over. McFadden's whereabouts are unknown and Logan will not be in school. He is confining his hoop activities to the Community and Inter-City Leagues.

How is this for an All-Coast football team?

Ends—Moscrip, Stanford, Morse Oregon.

Tackles — Reynolds, Stanford, and McCue, Idaho.

Guards — Mucha, Washington, and Spadafore, Santa Clara.

Center—Seimerring, San Francisco U.

Backs — Goddard, Washington State; Sulkolsky Washington; Grayson, Stanford, and Williams, California.

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Men's Recreation Room To Receive Billiard Table

A very welcome addition will soon be made to the men's recreation room downstairs when a billiard table, complete with cues, balls and charts, arrives within the next few days. Upon its delivery it will be immediately installed and play begun. There is likely to be a small service charge for the daily use of the table.

The Spectator wishes to express the sincere thanks of the student body to Mr. McHugh, who is the donor of the valuable gift.

The much abused ping pong table, which has been in almost constant service since the present term began, will be somewhat relieved of the congestion for billiards is a game demanding a high degree of skill and patience, and it is also of considerable interest from the spectator's point of view.

Plans are now being made for a billiard tournament which will be conducted on somewhat the same order as the ping pong contests of some weeks past.

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Spectator Selects All-American Team

During the past eleven weeks, grid marvels have been performing in stadiums throughout the nation. Since the beginning of the season, these numerous stars have vied among themselves for the highest honor in football—the All-American team.

The line of the eleven is made up of a galaxy of stars that played nearly every minute of every game during the season. Jim Moscrip of Stanford was the outstanding end of the year. His field-goal kicking and marvelous play on defense meant the margin in a few of the Stanford games. The other end we pick is Frank Larson of Minnesota. The tackles we pick are Lee of Alabama and Reynolds of Stanford. These men were the mainstays of their respective elevens and deserve the honor that is given them on nearly every All-American team.

The choice of guards was not very simple. We finally picked Chuck Mucha of Washington and Monahan of Ohio State. Mucha was the most spectacular guard in the country. In many instances, he was down on punts before the ends. Monahan was a fast charging linesman and showed up very well on defense.

In the center position, Shotwell of Pittsburgh was picked because of his great defensive play.

The backfield of our team is made up of a group of ball-carriers that are fast, tricky, and very hard charging, Pug Lund of Minnesota, Buzzy Bories of Navy, Dixie Howell of Alabama, and Bobby Grayson of Stanford make up the backfield on our team.

Position	Player	School
Left End	Moscrip	Stanford
Left Tackle	Lee	Alabama
Left Guard	Mucha	Washington
Center	Shotwell	Pitt
Right Guard	Monahan	Ohio State
Right Tackle	Reynolds	Stanford
Right End	Larson	Minnesota
Quarterback	Grayson	Stanford
Left Half	Borries	Navy
Right Half	Howell	Alabama
Fullback	Lund	Minnesota

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BONUS QUESTION TO BE SUBJECT OF NEXT DEBATE

Meeting in the girls' lounge room, the Seattle College Debating Society Wednesday night discussed the problem of child labor. The question, Resolved: "That the child labor amendment before the several states should be adopted," was upheld by Miss Jane Prouty, secretary of the club, and Joseph Brislawn. Bernard Pearce and Robert Smith maintained the negative position, arguing against the encroachment of the Federal Government upon the right of the sovereign states. The affirmative side stressed the physical, mental and moral disintegration of young children who are employed in industries.

The subject for next week's debate, chosen because of its timeliness and importance, is, Resolved: "That the veterans' bonus should be paid immediately." The speakers will be Miss Helen Jordan and Joseph Hurley on the affirmative, and Miss Helen McDonald and Eugene Maruca on the negative.

Pre-Med. Students Will Form Mendel Society In College

Fulfilling a long felt need at Seattle College, an organization has been formed under the name of the Mendel Club by Mr. Schmidt, S. J., head of the Pre-medical department. The chief aim of the Club is to study the achievements of outstanding Catholic scientists of the past and present, and scientific problems of the day.

Meetings will be held in the evenings on the average of every two weeks and one member will be required to write a paper on a scientific subject of interest to the group. Plans are underway to secure a member of the medical profession of the city to give talks to the members.

Membership in the club is primarily for Pre-medical students but anyone interested may join the organization. Members of the Pre-medical Department registered in the club to date are: Bill Russell, Jim McGowan, Bill Carr, Bill Burke, Steve Besich, Bill Thoreson, Harold Millett, Tom Scott, Jack Archibald, Ward Smith, Bert Lind, Lillian Lash, Harold Daubenspeck, Francis Townsend, Helen Jordan, Rudolph Assena, and Helen Murray.

Fitzgerald Wranglers Entertain at Suquamish

Seattle College's dance orchestra made their public debut in Suquamish on November 24 and were lavishly praised for their efforts. The orchestra has been petitioned to play again. This organization has seven members: Jim Dougherty, Ed Hine, Gene Maruca, Bob Sweeney, Art Pilon, Beth Fitzgerald and Francis Townsend.

Date of Mothers' Tea Near; Plans Completed

The tea, given by the girls, honoring the mothers of the College students, will be held on Saturday, December 8, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Invitations have been sent to all the mothers.

Miss Marion McLean is chairman and those on the committee assisting her are the Misses Dorothy Robinson, Katherine Kobervig, Dorothy Wilcox, Ruth Hoffman, Marie McClure, Leola Trotter and Mary Rice. Helen MacDonald and Jane Prouty are in charge of the decorations.

Chancellor Dance Tomorrow Night

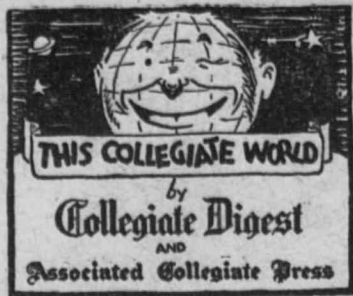
The Chancellor Club, well-known Catholic young people's group, will dance to the music of Archie Nutt and his orchestra tomorrow night in the main ballroom of the New Washington Hotel. Chairman Al Hurley has sent a general invitation to College students. Dancing is from 9 to 12. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

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Dean Carl Ackerman, of the Columbia University school of journalism, probably is just a bit disappointed in Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity.

The Dean spoke at a meeting of the group during its recent convention at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) He talked on the tendency of Americans to forsake the serious things and to turn to amusements as the radio, movies, and sports. He finished, to great applause.

Kenneth Hogate, of the Wall Street Journal, toastmaster, then arose and announced, "I'm sorry, fellow members, but I am afraid we will have to cut the meeting short now, in order to get to the football field in time for the Hanover game."

Then, realizing the pointedness of his remark, he colored. A titter arose, fell, rose higher to a general giggle, then zoomed off like to an awkward death as the Dean stared straight ahead.

The University of California (Los Angeles) communist episode which resulted in indignant protests all over the nation, got Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, of the University of Washington, in a bad spot. He was quoted as saying he had ordered all communist organizations off the Seattle campus. He denied making the statement, with: "The only things I have ordered around here have been my meals!"

That brings up the story of the professor of international law who sat for an hour waiting for his meal in a restaurant. Finally his waitress passed, and catching her by the arm, he said: "Change my order to an ultimatum."

There can't be so much to the insistent remark that college students are a bunch of slightly pink pacifists. As evidence, we point to the football slogans of Nebraska and Minnesota universities, respectively:

"Pulverize the Panthers."
"Mangle Michigan."

Probably some Ph. D. figured it out. Anyway, laws in a few states which prohibit beer-only parlors near campuses, get around the rule like this: A piece of bread is placed on a plate at each service. As more customers come in, the bread is moved from table to table, thus complying with the regulations which say food must be served with beer.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF:

During prohibition, more than a million dollars worth of fraternity property was "padlocked" at the University of Michigan... The University of Wisconsin regent who most bitterly opposed the admission of co-eds to that institution now has a women's dormitory named after him—Barnard Hall... More college newspapers lay claim to the title of "oldest" than do college fraternities, and no one has yet determined which one is entitled to the honor... Joe Penner has been offered a professorship of penmanship. Get it?

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Varsity Ball Will Honor Husky Team At Civic Auditorium

The University of Washington's annual Varsity Ball social highlight of the fall quarter for college students throughout the city will be held in the Seattle Civic Auditorium next Friday evening, December 14.

Miss Frances Chessher, member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, has been selected by the ball committee to be Cinderella. Out of all the coeds on the campus Miss Chessher was chosen as the girl with the most perfect foot in proportion to her height.

Mr. Raymond Fox and Miss Orena Armstrong are co-chairmen of the committee handling arrangements.

Bids to attend the Varsity Ball are \$2.50. This includes a corsage for milady. Hal Grayson, it is believed, will provide the music for the gala event.

TREASURER UNDERGOES OPERATION IN HOSPITAL

Rev. Dennis J. Sullivan, treasurer of Seattle College, has been in the Providence Hospital since last Monday. Father Sullivan underwent an operation Tuesday morning. He is progressing as well as can be expected, and hopes to be released from the hospital in a few days.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor the Spectator:

Writing in the daily press on the suspension of 26 students of journalism of Louisiana State University for criticism of Huey Long in their student newspaper, Westbrook Pegler, noted columnist, points out that "the doles which the students receive from the FERA, and from the University payroll, for the performance of petty jobs become a form of blackmail." Students would lose their dole money if they revolted against the dictator's declaration that it is his university, and that he would fire any professor or student who uttered a word against him. "The public funds, under Huey's firm dictatorship," says Pegler, "thus becomes a powerful sedative, calming the normal resentment of the student body, and deadening the nerves of their characters."

It seems to me that that danger is present not only at LSU, but wherever FERA funds are available.

FERA STUDENT.

REORGANIZATION OF SODALITY FOLLOWS FATHER LORD VISIT

Following the Convention of last week the men's Sodality has been reorganized and committees appointed on various subjects of interest to the Catholic laymen.

Joe Hurley has been appointed chairman of the Mexican Question committee, Wendell Shay on Literary Study, James Casey on Communism, and Francis Townsend on the Publicity Committee. Chairmen for the Legion of Decency and Literary movement will be appointed in the near future. All Sodalists are free to choose any committee on which to work.

Rev. Howard Peronteau has been appointed moderator of the men's Sodality while Rev. John Prange is to have charge of the women's division. The time of the meetings has been changed to an evening during the week when more time will be available for combined business and spiritual meetings.

One outcome of the convention was the combining of the College groups, inaugurated under the name of College Council of Sodalists. This council will consist of units from Forest Ridge Convent, Providence and Columbus Hospitals and both divisions of Seattle College.

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